LIQUOR'S FOES AT WORK.

THE CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION'S ELECTION.

Committee on Resolutions Divided Upon the Question of Openly Condemning the Brewing of Beer at St. Vincent's Abbey in Pennsylvania - The Matter Airendy Before Archbishop Satolli.

The proceedings of the third day of the Convention and Silver Jubilee of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America consisted solely of a business meeting, which began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Columbia Hall. As usual there was a crowd of delegates on hand, and the session was marked by a display of enthusiasm which seems to be perennial among the members of the Union.

When the report of the Committee on Resolutions was made it became known that the members of that body had disagreed upon the manner in which they should deal with the subject of the free brewing business carried on by the monks of St. Vincent's Abbey at Latrobe. Penn., and that the result was two reports. The minority report was presented by the Rev. Father Zurcher of Buffalo.

The report of the majority was read from the platform by the Rev. Father O'Brien, and it Commissioner Roosevelt's crusade against the Excise law breakers. The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, The Catholic Church in the United States is doing everything in its power to lessen the evila Whereus, She has through her Bishops in plenary

cii assembled approved and heartily commended Whereas, To avoid all cavilling from any source, the Holy Father commended the prelates of the United States for their action on the question of temperance;

Resolved. That the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in its twenty-fifth annual convention bled in New York, reiterates its loyal obedience to the holy cause of total abstinence.

Resolved. That with the advice of the Third Plenary

Council of Baltimore, we, ourselves, totally abstain from the use of intoxicating drink in order that we may thereby, with good grace, ask our coreligionist to follow our example.

Resolved. That the advice given by the Third Plenary Council of Baitimore urging Catholics to get out and keep out of the saloon business be again reiterated y this Convention.

by this Convention.

Resolved. That we give the weight of our influence to every legitimate movement that tends to abolish the sale of intoxicants on the Lord's day, and we urge se complete closing of saloons on Sunday and Satur day night at as early an hour as possible.

Resolved. That we urge everywhere by votes and in fluence the enactment of such laws as the "screen w." the "single entrance law " and all laws which

MWArross There is one platform upon which all Americans can stand irrespective of religious belief, namely, the platform of temperance: therefore be it Resolved. That we so cooperate with our non-Catho

lic fellow-citizens in every legitimate effort to restrict of intoxicants at many of the banquets given by Catholics, and we respectfully request Catholic so

Resolved. That we respectfully request Catholic ournals to aid our cause by refusing to publish liquor

stinence societies among women, girls, and boys, and we urge our male societies to give them every encour agement in their power.

Resolved, That we have reason to thank God and re-

Resolved. That we have reason to thank God and repione on the day of our silver jubiles. For twenty five
years we have labored to promote the holy cause of
total abstinence. Encouraged by the success that
has attended our efforts in the past, we will continue
our labors with even greater energy in the future.
Resolved. That this convention extend its beartiest
thanksto the Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan for the
warm welcome he gave use in the Cathedral, and for
his presence in Carnegie and Columbus hails.
Resolved. That we thank most heartily His Excellency Mgr. Satolil, the Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan,
and Bishop Kesne for their cooperation in the work
of this copyestion. d Bishop Resne for their the control of this convention.

Resolved. That we thank His Honor Mayor Strong Resolved. That we thank His Honor Mayor Strong Resolved.

Father Zurcher then read the minority re-port, which was exactly the same as the ma-jority report, except that it contained a denum-biation of the beer business of St. Vincent's ab-bey. "That," he said, folding up his paper, "is the darkey behind the fence."

basion of the beer business of St. Vincent's abbey. "That," he said, folding up his paper, "is the darkey behind the fence."

The Rev. Father Ward moved that the majority report be adopted, and that the only original feature of the minority report be made a part of it, and that a copy of the report be sent to the monks of St. Vincent's. His motion started a lively debate.

The Rev. Father Lamey arose and said: "It is a shame that St. Vincent beer is sold. We are scandalized by St. Patrick's soap and many other things, but St. Vincent's beer is the most scandalous of ail. Now is the accepted time, and if we do not come out boidly on this question we had better dropit entirely."

J. W. Logue, the First Vice-President, followed with an amendment that the majority report alone be adopted. "This is the only way to keep things straight," he said, "and if we do anything else we will simply mix matters up. It has been argued by the majority of the delegates that the name of no place should be mentioned."

"This humiliating scandal of the St. Vincent."

gates that the name of no place should be mentioned."

"This humiliating scandal of the St. Vincent beer," said Father O Brien, "Is now before Archbishop Satolii, the Papal Delegate, and we thought that nothing should be done in this convention to influence his decision."

"The people of America," shouted Father Zurcher, "would respect us all the more if we took a bold stand and dealt with the matter of St. Vincent's beer as it ought to be dealt with!"

The Rev. Father Ward of Ohio said he thought the question ought to be brought fairly and squarely before the Convention, and when he sat down there was a lively discussion in which many of the delegates took part. The majority report was finally adopted amid much appliause.

majority report was finally adopted amid much applause. The question of selecting a piace for the next annual Convention also brought on a lively debate. The Rev. Father Maione proposed Denver as the proper place for the meeting. Mrs. Lake then made an eloquent speech in which she extolled the merits of St. Louis, and the latter place was chosen. The date for the gathering was fixed as the first Wednesday in August, 1896.

169c.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Boston was introduced to the Convention, and she spoke on the subject of fallen women. She said that intemperance and immorality go hand in hand. She spoke of the work of the Women's Rescue League of Boston, to which she is attached, and the asked for aid from the Total Abstinence Union in the name of the 500,000 fallen women in America.

Union in the name of the souther later worker in America.

The Rev. Father James Cleary was unanimously reflected President of the union. J. Washington Logue was also unanimously reelected First Vice-President, and Mrs. Lake Third Vice-President. When the name of the Rev. Father Doyle was presented for reelection as General Secretary the applause was deafening, and many delegates paid hearty tributes to the work he is doing in the cause of total abstinence.

the work he is doing in the cause of total abstinence.

The only new officer elected was Delegate Brennan of Connecticut, who was selected as Treasurer. When the election was finished the officers gathered on the stage and the oath of office was administered to them by the Rev. Father Waiter Elliott. Directly afterward the delegates all knell, and he administered to them anew the pledge of total abstinence.

During the day many letters and telegrams of congratulation were received by Father Doyle from all sections of the country. The Keeley graduates, who are holding a convention of their own in Plainfield, N. J., sent the following:

Ing:
To the Ben. A. P. Doyle, General Secretary;
Five hundred Keeley graduates, members of the
Reeley League, send congratulations on your twentyfitth annual gathering. We wish you gredspeed in the
great temperance work, our common cause.
C. F. Out., President.

Bishop McGoldrick of the Diocese of Duluth sent this message:
I carnestly wish I could be with you on the occasion of the silver jubiles convention. It would be pleasent for me to meet friends with whom I stand side by side in the great came for the last twenty-dry year. Many engagements prevent me from assisting in person, but I mean to offer up the great sacrifice, asking God to bless the work and give it increase. Never had we greater need for renewed efforts in behalf of total abathence than now: never greater opportunities for men of faith and energy in the noble cause than at the close of our century. May the representatives from every State in the Union go home filed with the desire of increasing the ranks of the union and thereby doing a good work for God and country.

THE ST. VINCENT ABBEY BEER Condition of the Protest Against It Before the Papal Delegate.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 9. - The complaint against the maintenance by the Benedictine monks at Latrobe, Westmoreland county, Pa., of the brewery plant which they have established there, to which reference was made in the meeting of the Total Abstinence Union in New York to-day, has been before Mgr. Satelli, the Papal Delegate, for his action for some time. It was said at the legation to-day that the author of the complaint could not consistently be made public, but it was asserted that the correspondence upon the subject upon all sides had been conducted with the utmost good feeling, and with bright prospects of a satisfactory issue to

all concerned. The Benedictine monks nearly all of whom are foreigners, it is said, had no intention or desire to antagonize the temperance sentiment in this country and in the Catholic Church by in this country and in the Catholic Church by the establishment of their brewery. In the Oid World the temperance question presented itself under different conditions from those that exist in this country. There the monks of Chartreuse manufactured liquor which takes it name from that body, and the Franciscan monks of Bavaria produce a beer that is advertised all over that country without causing criticism or affront.

The Henedictines in the old country also make a liquor that is known wherever their name is spoken. So that the monks at St. Vincent's had gone into the manufacture of beer here innocently enough, viewed from the standpoint of their training and observation.

Some years ago the Augustine monks in the same State engaged in a similar enterpeise, but at the request of Rome abandoned the business, and this incident is believed to forecast the result of the complaint that has been made to Mgr. Satolii with respect to the Benedictines at St. Vincent's.

FLATRUSH HOSPITAL HORBORS. Former Nurse Tells the Assembly Com

mittee of His Drunken Associates. John W. Williams, who was at first a patient at the Flatbush Hospital, and afterward be came a nurse in the institution, was the princt pal witness yesterday before the Assembly committee which is overhauling the manage ment of the Kings County Charities Department. His experience, he said, at Flatbush was so trying that he would rather die than go back there in any capacity. He described the nurses in general as "a thick-headed set of brutal

there in any capacity. He described the nurses in general as "a thick-headed set of brutal drunkarda," and particularized a few of them as being so densely stupid that they." didn't know how to get out of their own way."

He swore that William Cassy, one of the nurses, enjoyed the profitable monopoly of bringing in whiskey and selling it to the patients. He saw another nurse, named Thomas Healy, known as "the tank," go on night duty staggering and fighting drunk.

"Night nurses," he said, "often gave a table-spoonful. Their hands were too shaky to measure it into the graduated glass. The patients were afraid to take their medicine. Other nurses couldn't read the instructions on the label and had to guess at them. Very often the wrong medicines were given to patients."

The witness described the condition of the hospital as frequently intolerable from the overcrowding. He had known fever patients to rap with their tin cups for water only to be cursed and slammed around when the nurse was awakened. The witness described several other alleged revolting scenes which passed under his notice during his two years' sojourn at Flatbush.

Thomas Walsh, a dry goods merchant, told of cases in which the Commissioners paid two and three times more for supplies than they were worth.

MRS, TALMAGE'S WILL.

MRS. TALMAGE'S WILL.

Her Husband, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Gets the \$160,000 Estate She Left.

The Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage filed yesterday for probate in the Surrogate's office, in Brooklyn, the will of his late wife, Susie C. Talmage, "otherwise known as Susie W. Talmage," who died a few days ago at Dansville, N. Y. This is the will:

"I. Susie C. Talmage, wife of T. De Witt Talmage, of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament. I give, devise, and bequeath all my property and estate of any and every kind, both real and personal, and wheresoever the same may be, to my husband, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and his heirs forever, if he be living at the time of my death. If he be not living at the time of my death then I give, devise, and bequeath the said property and estate to the children of my said husband,

and estate to the children of my said husband, to be divided between them equally, share and share alike, the heirs of any deceased child to take such child's share or part.

"And I nominate and appoint my said husband executor of this my list will and testament. In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy five.

According to the schedules filed by Dr. Talmage, the personal property is valued at \$138,000 and the real property at \$10,000. The expression in the petition "otherwise Susan W. Talmage" refers to the fact that Mrs. Talmage had frequently been called Susan Whittemore Talmage, Whittemore being her majden name. Mrs. Talmage was a woman of business capacity, and for several years speculated extensively in real estate.

Banker Moran's Will.

The will of Charles Moran of the banking firm of Moran Brothers gives to his wife, Arabella J. Moran, all his horses, carriages, and silverware, and \$300,000 in money, and leaves the residue of his fortune, supposed to be \$700,-000, in trust for the benefit of his four children, three sons and one daughter, equally.

STOLE A MERRY RIDE. Richard Mend Runs Away with a Coach

and Team of Horses. Daniel Schefflin, an undertaker, of 2,036 Second in front of his shop yesterday morning while he went inside to attend to some work. A wildyed stranger came along, and, seeing the horses and coach unguarded, jumped upon the box and, grabbing the reins, started off on a run. Schefflin and Policenian Hildebrand went in

Schefflin and Policeman Hildebrand went in pursuit, and the policeman caught up with and stopped the horses. The stranger had in the meantime jumped from the box, and was running through Ninety-first street.

Hildebrand followed him into the rear yard of the tenement at 203 East Ninety-first street and thence into the basement of the house at 207 East Nineticth street, where he found his man hanging to the chain of the manhole cover in the coal clute. He put him under agrest and late in the day arraigned him in the Harlem Police Court, where the man told Magistrate Mott that his name was Richard Mead. He declined to give an address or to say why he had tried to steal the coach. The Magistrate remanded him. On his way to the pen Mead was selzed with an epileptic fit and it took half a dozen policemen to hold him.

When he recovered he admitted that he had been drinking. He was rearraigned and the Magisteate held him for trial in \$2,000 bail.

JUSTICE JACKSON'S DEATH.

The President's Condolence - No Official Formality at the Funeral,

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 9.-The follow ing telegram was sent by the President this

toorning: Buzzand's Bar, Mass., Aug. 9, 1895.

Mrs. Howell E. Juckson, Nashville, Tenn.:

I deeply sympathize with you in your terrible bereavement, while I mourn the death of a devoted friend and the nation's loss of a wise and upright Judge, a useful cittzen, and an honest man

GROVER CLEVELAND. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer, who had been visiting the Chief Justice, have left Sorrento for visiting the Chief Justice, have left Sorrento for Memphis to attend the funeral of Justice Jackson. No responses have been received from any of the other Justices, although it is supposed that Justice White, who is in Washington, and Justice Brown, who is in Jamestown, R. L. will also attend. There will be nothing official in the arrangements, it being the practice of the court not to invest the funeral of a deceased member who dies during recess with any official formality.

Frederick E. Chapin, private secretary of Justice Jackson, left Washington to-night to attend the tuneral.

Hans Kuellmer, a homeless German, 18 years old, was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday for stealing a bicycle belonging to John Bierschenck of 1,188
Fution street. Hierschenck went out riding on
Thursday night, and left the wheel in front of
a house in Bushwick avenue.
Kuellmer waited until Bierschenck entered
the house, and then rode off on the wheel. A
policeman pursued and captured him. At the
stags street police station Kuellmer, and he came
from Germany six weeks ago in order to reform.
He added that his father held a high Government post in Hesse-Darmstadt, and had sent
him to this country to begin life anew, as he
had been wild. breyels belonging to John Blerschenck of 1,188

George Schann, sixteen years old, of 227 East Sixteenth street, who was arrested for fast bicycle riding on the Houlevard and Ninety-fifth street on Thursday evening, was arraigned before Magistrate Mott at the Harlem Court yesterday and was fixed Ni

and was fined \$3 Mrs. Judge Lived 105 Years

RENOVA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Catherine Judge, the oldest resident of Clinton county, died at her home here last night, aged 108 years. She was born in Ireland in 1787 and came to this country forty rears ago, apending the last thirty years of her life here with her son, who is now so rears of ago, and a daily worker in the Pennsylvania italiroad show.

Mrs. Judge retained her faculties to the last and could read without the said of glasses up to within a few weeks of her death. "PERMISSION" TO PARADE

HAVING ASSUMED TO BESTOW IT. POLICE ASSUME TO DENY IT.

Unless the Courte Are Appealed to, They Will Take It for Granted that Certain Parades Will Be Disorderly and Sup-press Them-Contin Talks to Captains. All processions or parades occupying or marching upon any street * * * (excepting the National Guard and the Police and Fire departments and associ-ations of veteran soldiers) are forbidden unless writch notice of the object, time, and route of such procession or parade be given by the chief officer thereof, not less than six hours previous to its forming or marching, to the police authorities of the city; and it may be lawful for said police anthorities to designate to such procession or parade how much of the street in width it can occupy, with especial ref-erence to crowded thoroughfares * * * and it shall be the duty of the police authorities to furnish

such escort as may be necessary to protect persons and property and maintain the public peace and order.—Laws of 1886, chapter 543. This is the law under which the police have ssumed the authority to issue "permits" for parades; and yesterday they assumed the fur ther authority to refuse permits. It will be observed that nothing is said about police permits in the law, and that the police are specifically instructed that when due notice is given of an intention to parade their business is to provide

a sufficient escort. The Police Board discussed the question yesterday, and President Roosevelt said it was clear to him" that where it was known that disorder would attend a parade, the police had

a right to refuse a permit. Commissioners Grant and Andrews agreed with the President, but they said they would look into the matter further. Mr. Roosevelt said after the meeting of the Hoard: "We will grant no permits for parades that are likely to be attended with disorder, unless we are compelled to by the courts."

In the mean time Acting Chief Conlin is "refusing permits" at his own discretion. He refused three to chowder parties yesterday, but refused three to chowder parties yesterbay, they wanted to have fireworks, which requires permission from the Common Council. But of night parades in general he said:

"I shall use my discretion in the granting of permission for these night parades. When I have reason to believe a parade will be attended with disorder I think I have a right to refuse a name."

permit."
Mr. Conlin would not divulge the names of the

have reason to believe a parade will be attended with disorder I think I have a right to refuse a permit."

Mr. Coulin would not divuige the names of the associations to which he had refused permits.

"It is sufficient to say that they were political chowder parties," he said. The acting Chief granted a permit to the Tammany Hall Association of the Eighth Assembly district to parade from its headquarters at 131 Allen street to Tammany Hall.

Acting Chief Conlin had all the Captains and precinct commanders before him at Headquarters vesterday afternoon. He talked to them for half an hour on matters pertaining generally to police business.

"Some complaints have come to me," said the Chief, "from citizens who have had business at the station houses and have not been treated with as much politeness as should be shown them. I want it to be understood that all members of this department must be polite and treat every one courteously, and pay every attention to complaints made by citizens. I want to call attention to the fact that some pool rooms have sprung up lately. They must be suppressed. If I raid a pool room in any precinct a second time I'll put the Captain on trial. You ought to be able to find out in two or three days' time if there is a pool room in operation in your precinct. Policy has been pretty well suppressed, but keep a watch for any places where you suspect there is policy playing going on.

"I want to call your attention to the fact that no permits are given for discharging fireworks at night. The people who have parades at night are in the habit of shooting off fireworks. This is in violation of law, and I want it stopped and the guilty persons arrested. Another thing about these night parades is notified in advance about parades going through their districts. It seems that the commanding officers forget all about it, and on the nights of the parades no police are on band. I don't want this to occur again. You must keep track of the parades and have men on hand to prevent disorder and preserve or

larly active in enforcing the Excise law next Sunday."

The eleven prisoners arrested in the riot that accompanied the Welling parade on Wednesday night were disposed of as follows yesterday by Magistrate Cornell at the Tombs:
Joseph Ferris, William Foster, John McLean, Joseph Farmer, Charles Wheeler, Michael Walsh, Robert Hopkins, and John McNaily, \$500 for their good behavior for six months. Louis Hill, Timothy Desmond, Thomas Tierney, and Thomas Freiney, fined \$10. John Quinn, discharged.

Two of the three men who got into trouble at another celebration, the parade of the Carmine La Vecchia Association, in Mott street on Thursday night, by setting off fireworks, were fined \$1, and the other man was discharged.

OUR POLICEMEN COMMENDED.

Police Board Hears Good of Some and Puntshes Others.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday a communication was received from the trustees of the late village of Williamsbridge, which, in the form of resolutions, commended Acting Inspector McCullagh, Roundsman Smith, and their men for their manly, gentle, and firm behavior in carrying out the work of taking public possession of that part of our new territory and its public buildings and documents. McCullagh and Smith also got copies of the resolutions. Jared Flagg. Jr., the real estate agent of 227 West Eighteenth street, who is under indictment for renting flats for immoral purposes and on whose testimony indictments were found against Capt. Donohue of the West Twentieth street station and Capt. Price of Macdougal street, complained to the Police Commissioners in June that he was being persecuted by the police. He said that Detective McConville was

Commissioner Andrews reported to the Board Commissioner Andrews reported to the Board yesterday that he had examined into Mr. Flagg's complaint thoroughly, and that he was not being persecuted. He recommended that the compiaint be filed. At Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion. Mr. Flagg's communication was not acted upon. Mr. Roosevelt said he desired to give public notice that the Board was ready to receive any evidence that might be forthcoming to substantiate the charges made by Mr. Flagg.

Flagg has been arrested eighteen times by the police.

Flagg has been arrested eighteen times by the police.
William E. Dawson of 61 Lexington avenue was appointed atenographer to Commissioner Grant. He is a son of N. E. Dawson, the stenographer in the United States Senate to whom Gen. trant dictated the last part of his book.
Capt. Eakins of the Mercer street station had a twenty days' vacation granted to him.
William H. Duncan was appointed as a special policeman for the Grand Union Hotel. Patrolman George L. Arfkens of the Fifth street station was detailed as a detective officer to the Detective Bureau.
Honorable mention was awarded to Patroliman Jacob F. Meyer of the Broadway squad and also to Patroliman James McPike of the Kingsbridge station, each for stopping runaway horses.
Patrolman Francis J. Clark of the Leonard

Kingsbridge station, each for stopping runaway horses.

Patrolman Francis J. Clark of the Leonard street station was found guilty of being under the influence of liquor and dismissed from the force. Patrolman John McGrath of the West Thirtieth street station was also dismissed for disorderly conduct with a woman.

Patrolman Thomas Walsh of the East Twenty-second street squad was fined thirty days' pay for acting in a disorderly manner in a cafe in St. Mark's place. The following patrolmen were fined ten days each: George W. MacFail of Old slip, for failing to deliver a message Stephen G. Burke of Morrisania, for being absent from a meeting; P. H. Cunningham of Charles street, for being absent from post: Michael Owens of East slaty-seventh street, for not properly patrolling; John E. Scott of Fifth street, for being absent from post: Thomas F. McConnell of Mercer street, for not properly patrolling. patrolling.
Ten days' pay is nearly \$40.

No More Evidence to He Taken in the

Enkius Trial. The trial of Capt. Joseph B. Eakins of the Mercer street station on charges of falling to suppress disorderly houses in his precinct is suppress disorderly houses in his precinct is practically ended. At the hearing last Mouday an adjournment was taken until Aug. 2d, when the Commissioners will hand down their rul-ings on the sydence conditionally, and counsel on both sides will submit briefs.

For Indigention Use Morsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. L. D. Bieber, Phillipsburg, N. J., says: "It is an excellent remedy for indiguation, and, when diluted with water, a picasans beverage."—4ds. REIGHTS ROAD BOTCOTT.

D. A. 75 Takes It Of, but B. A. 389 Continues It-Why the Unions Are at Odds, President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company declined yesterday after noon to see a special committee from District Assembly 220 of the Knights of Labor, and sent the committee word that an interview would be waste of time, as he had ordered that the pavers and rammermen employed by the company should be discharged when their day's

work vesterday ended. This occurred after Mr. Rossiter had disposed of his business with a committee from District Assembly 75, which had called upon him with reference to reëmploying the strikers that quit the company's employment last January. President Rossiter's action in declining the interview brought consternation to the committee representing D. A. 220, of which organization the pavers and rammermen's unions form part, and pavers and rammermen's unions form part, and the agreement entered into by the representatives of D. A. 75, promising to recommend the public to begin patronizing the cars of the company, was repudiated by District Assembly 220's committee, which declared that the boycott on the company's lines would be continued by the labor organizations of Brooklyn.

It is understood the contractor employed by the company will employ non-union men and pay pavers at the rate of \$1 and rammermen \$2 a day. The union scale calls for \$4 for pavers and \$1.50 for rammermen for a day's work of eight hours.

a day. The union scale calls for \$4 for pavers and \$3.50 for rammermen for a day's work of eight hours.

Ex-President Lewis previous to the strike reduced considerably the wages and increased the working hours of the pavers and rammermen employed by the commany. His reduction led to pavers being paid \$4 and rammermen \$2.50 for a day's work of ten hours. Union men accepted these rates while waiting, they said, for better times.

With the advent of Mr. Rossiter to the Presidency both District Assemblies indulged in hope of restoration of the strikers to their oil posts and of the old pay to the pavers and rammermen. The advantages the strikers derived from the interviews of their committee, Best, Connelly, and Giblin, with President Rossiter were very slight, and granted, it is admitted, out of pity. Over 3,000 employees of the company went out on strike last January, and not over 5 per cent, of them had been taken back when the committee waited upon Mr. Rossiter. He promised he would reëmploy such of the strikers as were approved of at the rate of fifty a month, or even more, provided there were vacancies, but that he would not recognize District Assembly 75.

The action of President Rossiter and of the committee representing District Assembly 76 is likely to give rise to bitter war between the two districts, as the representatives of D. A. 220 declare they have been set aside in the negotia-tions.

THE TAILORN' WANING STRIKE. Relief Tickets Distributed to the Few Men

No meeting of the remnant of the striking tailors was held in Walhalla Hall yesterday. In the forenoon tickets were given out entitling the bearers to relief from the strike funds, and these were exchanged for sums of \$5 and \$6 last evening in Walhaila Hall by the Relief Committee of the Brotherhood of Tailors. About ten more contractors signed the agree ment and gave bonds during the day.

Meyer Schoenfeld said that not more than 650 strikers were still out, and that, no matter what the contractors did in the way of reorganizing, the strike could be safely declared off to-day or on Monday.

The girls' branch will meet at 1 P. M. to-day for a sort of congratulatory symposium. The girls are all at work, but Saturday is the Hebrew Sabbath and a holiday.

Two meetings of the contractors will be held

to-day. The first is the meeting of the members to-day. The first is the meeting of the members of the old contractors' association who have not signed the agreement, at 200 East Broadway. The second will be a meeting of those who have signed the agreement, and will be held in the Florence building. Second avenue and First street. Secretary Witkowsky of the old association said that probably the two associations will work in harmony.

One of the members of the new association said that the tailors could not make any money under the new arrangements, as the men were demanding an advance of wages and the manufacturers refused to advance their prices to the contractors.

contractors.

Hyman Siegel, 13 years old, of 87 East Broadway. and Julius Leome, aged 12, of 85 East Broadway, were arrested on Thursday night for distributing handbills to the striking tailors. The bills were printed in Hebrew and read as follows;

EXTRA.

In Essex Market Court Magistrate Flammer discharged the boys with a reprimand yesterday.

CAPMAKERS ENJOINED.

Interfere with His Hands,

The application of Mark Davis a cloth hat and cap maker of West Fourth street and Broadway, for a peremptory injunction to restrain Julius Zimmermann and other members of the Cloth Hat and Cap Trade Union from interfering with him in his business, has been granted by Judge Stover of the Supreme Court. Mr. Davis's employers joined the union and made demands on him in June, which resulted n a lock-out when he required the men to leave the union. Then they began to annoy him and place pickets around his place of business

Judge Stover in his decision says: " Motion

granted in so far as to enjoin the defendants from hindering, interrupting, obstructing, preventing, or otherwise interfering with the exercise and management of the lawful trade and business and calling in which the plaintiff is engaged by assembling or loitering in front or in the immediate vicinity of the place of business or residence of the plaintiff, or by establishing or maintaining a system of patrol, picket, or esplonage by stationing or keeping one or more persons in the day time or in the night time in front of or in the immediate vicinity of the place of business or residence of said plaintiff during the hours when business shall be conducted at said premises or at the residence of the plaintiff, and from all other illegal acts tending to hinder, obstruct, and injure the said plaintiff in the exercise and management of his trade, business, and calling at said premises in the city of New York, and from interfering in any wise with said establishment and place of business of the plaintiff herein, and from interfering, enticing, or diverting from the employment of the plaintiff in the simpley, either by force, threats, intimidation, or violence, and from hindering, obstructing, or preventing by menace or intimidation any person or persons who may desire to enter the employment of the plaintiff."

Benny Flutch of 127 Clinton street, a nonunion cap maker, who is employed by Sieselbaum & Ruppert of 38 East Houston street, was followed when he left the factory last evening by Benny Laventhal of 270 Broome street to where Laventhal punched Flutch, Laventhal was locked up. from hindering, interrupting, obstructing, pre-

THEIR STRIKE NOT ENDED.

Some Employers who Signed the Tallors Schedule Shut Up Shop.

A week ago it was thought that the strike of the Williamsburgh tailors was practically at an end. There are about 175 contractors in the Jewish colony in the Sixteenth ward, employ-ing about 2,000 men and women. Between sixty and seventy contractors agreed to the terms of the strikers, and at a mass meeting held in Turn Hall hast Saturday it was predicted that the rest of the contractors would also on give in, as assurances to that effect had been received from twenty of them.

The contractors who agreed to the schedule and signed bonds for the faithful carrying out of the agreement put their employees back to work. These contractors found that they were losing money, and yesterday twenty-five closed their shops. It caused much excitement in the colony, and the strikers made a demonstration in their headquarters at 43 Ewen street. The police of the Stagg street station were notified, and Capt. Buckholz sent a dozen men to the headquarters of the strikers. Every committee which left to call on contractors was followed by a policeman to prevent trouble. the strikers, and at a mass meeting held in

Strike in Building Trades in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. S .- A tie up of the building trades is threatened here. This morning the Piumbers' Union demanded the discharge of Plumbers' Union demanded the discharge of non-union steamfitters employed on the new Gruener's Hotel on Huron street, and, being refused, all the union men of the several trades at work on the building were called out. The Plumbers Union, many of whose members are on strike against employers who refuse to sign the union scale, say that wherever a non-union plumber, steam or gas fitter is employed on a building, the other trades will quit work until they are discharged. It is feared that this action will lead to a general strike. SAUCY REFORM JUSTICES.

THEY SEE WITH WRATH EXCISE CASES ESCAPE FROM THEM, and Domand that the District Attorner Report to Them in Twenty-four Hours What He Is Doing with Proceedings in Which They Are Not Concerned,

The reform Justices of the Special Sessions, who say they are determined to back up Prest dent Roosevelt in his effort to enforce the Exclaslaw, are chagrined because a large number of saloon keepers, being entitled to trial by jury, have succeeded in having their cases transferred to the General Sessions. The new Justices have added a heavier penalty to their already high schedule of fines for violators of the Excise law. The scale of fines as amended is as follows:

For offences against the Excise law committed prior to July 1, \$50 if the defendant pleads guilty and \$100 upon conviction after a trial. For offences after July 1, \$70 if defendant pleads

guilty and \$150 upon conviction.
For offences after Aug. 1, \$100 if defendant pleads guilty and \$200 and forty days' imprisonment upon

When the salpon keepers who were awaiting trial heard this there was a rush to have their cases transferred. The writs were granted, as there was apparently no alternative under the

The Clerk's office of the Special Sessions was so crowded on Thursday with saloon keepers anxious to know the status of their cases that it had to be cleared. The large number of trans-fers of excise violation cases has caused extra work for the clerks, and Deputy Clerk Fuller said yesterday that they were hardly able to cope with the business. The Justices, finding themselves outwitted by the saloon keepers, and getting no opportunity to impose their severe fines, composed yesterday the following letter, which was handed to Assistant District Attorney Berlinger, who is detailed in the Spe-cial Sessions:

Attorney Berlinger, who is detailed in the Special Sessions:

Mr. Assistant District Attorney: We are informed in the regular course of our business here that a large number of cases have been transferred from this court of cases have been transferred from this court for the court of the proceduling officer of this county of the proceduling of the officers in the county, that the law shall not be administered so that no body of men in this counting shall say, practically, that the law shall not be administered.

I wish you would call on behalf of this court, the attention of the District Attorney—I mean the District Attorney, and not the acting District Attorney to these cases and report to us in the morning what, if any, progress has been made by the District Attorney in this county in the disposition of these cases.

Justice Jacon,

Justice Holmook.

District Attorney Fellows was at the office

District Attorney Fellows was at the office only a short while yesterday, and he had gone when Mr. Berlinger received the note. Acting District Attorney Lindsay declined to discuss the matter in any form. When asked about it last week, however, he said that the District Attorney would bring to a speedy trial allexcise cases which were transferred. He said they would be tried in preference to prison cases, which the Grand Jury demands shall be tried first, owing to the overcrowding of the Tombs.

There are, as has been already stated in The Sus, over 5,000 untried excise indictments in the District Attorney's office at present, and it is the opinion of one of the iswyers practising in the teneral Sessions that it will be absolutely impossible for the District Attorney to try all the new cases with the lack of court accommodation.

MAY TEST JHE WILDS LAW.

C. R. Strevell Complains that He Wasn't Charles R. Strevell of 183 Varick street applied to Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction. Strevell charged the Commissioners with malfeasance in office. He said that on Aug. 2 he was sent to the workhouse for ten days by Magistrate Cornell in default of a \$10 fine for intoxication. After being kept in the Tombs prison four days he was transferred to the workhouse, and after serving two days he

the workhouse, and after serving two days he was discharged on Thursday. As he had only only served six days in all after being sentenced for ten days, he decided to make a test case, and applied for the warrant.

Magistrate Cornell took the man's address and told him that he would write to him after consulting with the other Magistrates.

The City Magistrates and the Commissioners of Charities and Correction have been at odds for some time because the latter have been discharging all prisoners for intoxication at the end of five days in disregard of the Wilds law, which imposes cumulative sentences for intoxication, the penalty for the first offence being five days. The Magistrates may take advantage of Strevell's application to make a test case.

Assistant District Attorney Oliver, acting for the Magistrates, had a conference with Acting District Attorney Lindsay yesterday in regard to the matter. Mr. Lindsay said that if it could be established that the Commissioners discharged any prisoner except according to the matter before the Grand Jury and ask for the indictment of the Commissioners.

DENIAL OF A LICENSE TO MACY'S. Justice Stover Refuses to Mandamus the

Excise Board. The application of R. H. Macy & Co. for a mandamus to compel the Excise Commissioners to give them a renewal of their storekeeper's cense for the sale of liquors has been denied by Justice Stover of the Supreme Court. The

Judge did not write an opinion. The Commissioners refused to renew the license because one of the entrances of Macy's is within 200 feet of a public school. On the argument it was contended that the action of argument it was contended that the action of the Commissioners was arbitrary and in re-straint of trade. The point that the store had an entrance within 200 feet of the school had been avoided by the closing of the entrance re-ferred to. Counsel for the Commissioners de-clared that their action was wise in that it was in the interest of temperance. It was urged that the habit of intemperance is increasing among women, and that a dry goods store where women and children congregate was not a proper place to sell illquor even in packages.

A Barber Fined for Working on Sunday. TROY. Aur. 9.-The first conviction in this ity under the law prohibiting barbers working on Sunday, took place in a police court this morning. Adam H. Toorolan, an Armenian barber, was found guilty of working on Sunday, July 28, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5.6. He said that he had not heard of the law.

The Excise Board revoked yesterday the li-

cense of Jacob Scheider, proprietor of the Hotel

Arlington, 54 West Twenty-fourth street, against whom Police Captain Pickett, backed by Mrs. Sallade, now Mrs. Havens, had preferred charges of keeping a disorderly place. Sewage in Bridgeport's Water Supply. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 9.—The Board of Health

has condemned all the water furnished the city through the Island Brook system. This means about one-third of the city's supply. State Chemist Wheeler, to whom a sample of the Chemist Wheeler, to whom a sample of the water was submitted, reported that it contained sewage and other impurities, and that its use was positively dangerous. He has not yet reported upon samples of water from other paris of the city, but he told a reporter that he had analyzed water drawn from a fauct in his office in the heart of the city, and found that it also contained sewage. The hydraulic company has been ordered to shut off the Island Brook supply at once. The company will endeavor to purchase the paper mills in North Bridgeport, which are believed to be the cause of the trouble.

DETROIT, Aug 9 .- The Convention of the Photographers' Association of America came to close to-day with the awarding of prizes. S. L. Stein of Milwaukee won the prize for the best illustration of a scene from Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem, "Maurine." Stein also won first prize for genre work. W. M. Morrison of Chicago won the grand prize. The association will meet in Chautaugus, N. Y., in 1896.

A Chicago Photographer Wins the Grant

Pacific Matt Subsidies. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.-The New Zealand Government has granted an annual subsidy of \$100,000 to Pacific steamers for calling there on both outward and inward voyages for mails to and from Great Britain, which the Canadian Government has agreed to carry across the con-tinent free of charge. It is also arranged that a Japanese line of steamers will soon be started between Japan and Australia.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Cristen, she gave them Castoria Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

COMEDIAN CRANE'S DOG DEAD.

Pete, a Black-and-tan Terrier, Had Been the Actor's Companion for Eight Years. BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- Actor William H. Crane's wee black-and-tan terrier Pete is dead. He met a tragic fate at Cohasset yesterday afternoon. Just how it happened no one has come forward to tell, but John Griffin, Mr. Crane's hostler, found Pete's bleeding body on the roadside op-posite Mr. Crane's villa. He was dead when found. Some one said an ugly bull had mangled him. Griffin picked Pete up and tenderly carried him to the house. Pete's master was away from home. Two weeks ago he left for a cruise on his yacht to witness the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club in Long Island Sound. Later he went to Newport to witness the Goelet

Later he went to Newport to witness the Goelet Cup race, and is expected home to-day. Mrs. Crane is in the White Mountains.

For clight years Pete has never slept away from his master's bedroom for a night except when it was impossible for Mr. Crane to take the dog with him. He found it impracticable to take Pete on the Senator, so he left him home with the servants. In those eight years Pete has travelled into almost every State in the Union. He had a handsome little basket hed in which he was carried everywhere. He had learned to get into the basket of his own accord when his master was about to start on a journey. Every night about theatre time Pete would go to the basket and jump in. Crane, or some one who accompanied him, would carry the dog to the theatre and set the basket down in the wings so that Pete could peep through the top of the basket at his master.

the top of the basket at his master.
It is said that on one occasion, and one only. It is said that on one occasion, and one only. It is said that on one occasion, and one only. It is a said that he jumped out of the basket and ran barking upon the stage. It was so unexpected that Crane was surprised and forgot his lines. The incident breught down the house. Pete was admonished by his master, after which he ran meekly to his basket and jumped in.

RIOTOUS GIRL STRIKERS FINED. A Bitter Fight Against the New Girls of the Continental Company.

Two of the girls who were arrested on Thursday night for attacking the women employees of the Continental Cigarette Company of Hoboken, who were on their way home, were fined \$3 each yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court. This was much to the disappointment of Mr. D. J. Davidson of the company, who was auxious that they should be held for trial. One of the girls, he said, had been up there three times charged with assaulting his people, and on the two preceding occasions she had been

The strikers, who were supplanted by the women now in the employ of the company, have made a bitter fight against their successors ever since the strike began, ten weeks ago. There are nearly 100 people all told in the factory, and the majority of these are girls and women. They live in New York and cross the river every night on the Fourteenth street ferry.

Every night there is a delegation of girls awaiting them at the ferry. Usually the trouble commences as they leave the ferry house, and the cry of "sad" is raised. Sometimes the trouble is postponed until the women have got into the street cars. Several times the police have interfered. The women come over the river under the escort of Mr. Davidson or of Abraham Hirsch, the foreman of the factory. Several times they have crossed the river on the Forty-second street ferry to escape the waiting made a bitter fight against their successors ever

Forty-second street ferry to escape the waiting A LABOR PARADE TO-NIGHT.

Socialistic Labor Unions to Express Sym-

pathy for Locked-out Capmakers. It was definitely announced yesterday that the parade of the Socialist unions and the mass meeting at Union Square to express sympathy with the locked-out capmakers, which were postponed twice, will take place to-night. The first postponement was on account of a thunder storm, and the second because Acting Chief of Police Conlin would not permit the parade during the excitement of the tailors' arrike. Now that the strike is virtually over, the Executive Committee of the union has been informed that there is no further police ob-

jection to it.

The parade and mass meeting will be under
the auspices of the United Hebrew Trades, the
Central Labor Federation, and the Knights of
Labor. Labor.
The parade will start from Rutgers square in five divisions at 7:30 P. M., the following being the route: Rutgers square to Rutgers street, to Henry street, to Market street, to East Broadway, to Montgomery street, to Division street, to Attorney street, to Broome street, to Eidridge street, to East Houston street, to Scood avenue. to Fifteenth street, to Seventeenth street, and to Union square.

IRON STEAMBOAT CO. WINS A SUIT. Those Who Subscribed to Build the Long

Branch Pier May Have to Pay. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 0.-Previous to the completion of the iron pier here the Iron Steamoat Company of New York circulated a paper among the hotel and livery men, who subscribed ums ranging from \$25 to \$100 for the building of the pier, on condition that the company would run a line of boats between New York and the pier. As the company ran only one boat instead of two the hotel and livery men refused to pay their subscriptions.

of two the hotel and livery men refused to pay their subscriptions.

The hotel men declared that owing to the establishment of a restaurant on the pier the enterprise was detrimental to their business.

Suit was begun by the steamboat company last October to recover the subgriptions. The first case, that of Martin Briskey, a liveryman, was tried this afternoon before Justice Britton, and judgment was in favor of the steamboat company. In all there are forty-two cases to be tried. The subscribers intend to carry their cases up to the Supreme Court if they are beaten.

HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED. They Made a Mistake is Selling the Horse

to Otto Schindler. Two men called at the home of Otto Schindler, t Palisade avenue and Traphagen street. West Hoboken, at 11 o'clock on Thursday night, and offered to sell him a horse that they had with them for \$10. He gave them \$5 on account, and told them to call in the morning for the

and told them to call in the morning for the rest. After the men left Schindler went to the West Hobsken police station and told Sergeant Usher about the case. Policeman bolan found the men in Palisade avenue. They were locked up. They described themselves as Joseph Mctiunness and Michael-tillmore. Yesterday morning it was learned that the horse had been stolen from Michael Feeley at 408 Grand street, Hoboken. Mctiumness was recognized by Detective Nelson as an old offender, and Gilmore later confessed that his name was kilward feelner, and that he was a son of ex-Judge teelner of Newark. a son of ex-Judge Geiner of Newark.

BROOKLYN'S WOMAN DETECTIVE. Margaret June Thomas Made a Great Beat of Money but Bird Poor.

Margaret Jane Thomas, who died on Monday, at 636 Butler street, Brooklyn, was the only conspicuous woman detective who has appeared in that city. She came to this country from in that city. She came to this country from England while young, and about thirty years ago married Mr. Thomas, a shirt manufacturer. It was not until after her husband's death, about fitteen years ago, that she hung out the detective shingle, and since then she built up a reputation in her particular line.

She made divorce cases her specialty. She made a great deal of money, but she lived expansionally and didn't leave a dollar behind her.

Nash Accidentally Shot His Companion. MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 9. This afternoon May land Nash, 12 years old, a son of Gaylon Nash, purchased a 32-calibre revolver and invited purchased a 32-calibre revolver and invited some companions to go in the woods and see him shoot birds. He was accompanied by five other boys, among them Edgar Parker, the eight-year-chil son of Edgar T. Parker. Young Nash hait the revolver cocked and was trying to make the cylinders revolve with his hand, when suddenly the revolver went off, a built penetrating Parker's left breast and passing through his heart, killing him almost instantly. Nash, immediately after the shooting, threw the revolver away and was taken in charge by friends, who feared that he would harm himself.

travagantly and didn't leave a dollar behind her

Three-year-old Louisa Winthrop of 445 Rock away avenue, Brooklyn, was struck last night trolley car 109 of the Nassau line in kaway near Sutter avenue. Her arm was ken. Motorman James Moran was arrested. GEN. DUDLEY OUT OF POLITICS.

He Firmly Refuses to He a Delegate to the Republican National Convention. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Local political circles are interested in the announcement made to-day that Gen. W. W. Dudley of Indiana has declined the use of his name as a delegate to the next Republican National Convention. The reason assigned in the publication was that Gen. Dudley would antagonize his old Indiana friends should he be sent to the convention and vote against the re-nomination of Gen. Harrison, as he would be compelled to do. To a United Press reporter this evening, Gen. Dudley characterized this statement as misleading. He said that some of his Republican friends had spoken with him, but that he had on each occa-sion firmly refused to be considered a candidate. His argument was that he is out of politics, and

his argument was that he is out of politics, and that he is content to devote his attention to his professional persuits, leaving to others the making and unmaking of Presidents.

The fact also developed to-day that a number of leading Republicans residing in the district have within the past few months quiety formed an organization which is known as the Union Republican Cith. The purpose of this club is said to be the control of political affairs in the district. Gen. Dudley, who is one of the members of the Executive Committee, says that the objects of the club are these:

1. To disseminate and in every way promilests the

objects of the club are these:

1. To disseminate and in every way promulgate the principles of the party, throughout the United States by the distribution of public documents and other positive all iterature, provide public speakers, and in such other ways, after consultation, as may be deemed advantageous and advisable.

2. To promote by all honorable and equable means the success of the Republican candidates for positions of trust and responsibility.

When it deviates from these broad principles," said fen. Dudley, "I shall withdraw my membership, and so, too, will many of its prominent members. Nothing is further from our intention than to interfere in local political affairs. We are Republicans, and are individually and collectively interested in the success of the party, but we are not advancing the interests of any man or set of men."

Veteran Moore Can't Make the City Hire

Thomas Moore's application for a peremptory mandamus to compel the Mayor to restore his name to the list of eligibles for the place of keeper on the Croton Aqueduct, or to direct the Mayor to give him a hearing upon charges made against him, or for an alter native mandamus, has been denied by native mandamus, has been denied by Judge Stover in Supreme Court, Chambers. Moore is a veteran, and was formerly an inspector in the Department of Public Works. His name was among the first on the list of candidates who passed their examination before the Civil Service Board. It was stricken from the list because the Commissioner of Public Works wrote a letter to the Civil Service Board making charges against Moore. The Mayor refused to review the action of the Board. Judge Stover says the Mayor has given a hearing in the matter, and has decided not to interfere. He has therefore exercised his discretion, and the Court cannot compel him to do anything further.

Denials that Alderman Ware Was Expelled. Alderman Fred A. Ware states, in a letter to THE SUN, that he was not expelled from membership in the Cedar Social Club of the old Eleventh Assembly district, as has been stated. The story as published was that Mr. Ware en-The story as published was that Mr. Ware en-deavored to have the name of the club changed to the Frederick A. Ware Association, and that, falling to secure this change, he refused to pay his dues and was expelled from membership. Mr. Ware declares that not only has he not been expelled, but he did not move for a change of the name of the organization. He is sup-ported in this statement by President Smith and three other officers of the club.

Bernard F. Martin Wishes to Be Senator. Bernard F. Martin is making a vigorous canvass for the Tammany Hall nomination for the Senate in the Thirteenth district. Gen. Martin T. McMahon at present represents that section of the city in the Senate, and might be considered as entitled to a renomination by Tammany Hall. The General however, would prefer to ge to Congress, and would be not at all averse to securing the nomination for Congress in the Tenth Congress district. With Gen. McMahon out of the field, there would be ex-Assemblyman Wright Holcomb and several other candidates for the Tammany Hall nomination, but the friends of Mr. Martin think that there would be no doubt of his being chosen.

Blair Says It's a Reform Trick An application was made to Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court yesterday by John J. compel the Commissioners of Charities and Corcompet the Commissioners of Charities and Cor-rection to reinstate him as supervising engi-neer of the Department. Being a veteran fire-man, Blair could only be removed for cause, bus the Commissioners abolished his office. This, he alleges, was merely a subterfuge to get rid of him because he was a Tammany man. Blair's salary was \$1,500 a year and he had been in the department since 1891. Decision was reserved.

Two New Deputy Tax Commissioners. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments created yesterday two new places of deputy and filled them by the appointment of Edward Rowell at \$2,400 a year and John H. Blumenberg at \$1,800. Rowell is an insurance adjuster of 543 Kingsbridge road. He will assess property in that section. He is a straight Republican. Blumenberg was Receiver of Taxes in Wakefield, which was recently annexed to the city. He is an independent Democrat.

nd wife arrived last night and are staying at the home of Senator Murphy, on North Broad-

Prominent Democrats in Saratoga,

SARATOGA, Aug. 9 .- Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant

way. Ex-Gov. Flower, who has been absent from town for a few days, returned at midnight to-night. The 9 o'clock train to-night brought Senator Gorman of Maryland and Frank Work of New York, both of whom are at the United States Hotel. Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy is expected here on Monday. Named for the Assembly, AUBURN. Aug. 9.—Supervisor Rounds of Niles was nominated for the Assembly on the seventeenth ballot by the Republicans of the Second Cayuga district to-day.

SARATOGA. Aug. 9.—The Prohibitionists of Saratoga county in convention at Hallston Spato-day nominated John M. Webster of Schuylerville for member of Assembly.

Tamsen Takes More Time to Bemur. Sheriff Tamsen was to have filed a demurrer o his indictment yesterday in the General Ses-ons. His counsel, however, secured an exten-on of time until Monday.

The Weather.

The warm belt, which covered all the central States from Nebraska cast to the Alleghany Mountains is now working east to the coast. The wave is not very hot, but the temperature ranges quite generally be tween 85° and 95°, and it is quite evident that to-day and Sanatay will find us within the warm beit, with considerable humidity thrown in.

In this city yesterbay it was fair; highest official tem-

perature 87', lowest 10'; average humidity 6s per cent: wind southwest, average velocity 10 miles an hour: barometer, corrected to read to sea level at S A. M. S0,07, S P. M. S0,02. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Scs building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

3 A. M. 77 75 3 30 P. M. 6 A. M. 77 75 75 P. M. 6 P. M Average on Aug. 9, 1894... WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For New England and eastern New York, fair; corner in the interior; southerly winds.

For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania

New Jersey, helaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, followed by showers in the afternoon; very high temperature during the day; cooler in the afternoon; outherly winds. For western Pennsylvania, fair: slightly warmer in extreme northern portion: variable winds. For western New York, fair; warmer; southeasterly

HAVE YOU READ WHEN HIS LOVE GREW COLD?

If not take it home and read it Sunday. If you are a woman and have an inconstant lover, take heed. If you are a man well, read pages 73 to 108. A hundred thousand copies seiling daily. You may have to wait your turn to get it, as the press cannot turn them out quick enough—first orders in first served.